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BETAINING TROLLEY SERVICE.

This part of the state is bound to be interested in the petitions which will be the prevention of the loss of such trans portations facilities to many communities in southeastern Connecticut.

Efforts are being made to continue their way and which because of that fact the junkman. It has been believed that operated under different conditions than mey have been it would be possible for these portions of the old Shore Line system to be retained. The trouble with certain of these lines is that the one chose support made it possible to furnish the service that was given is no longer here to stand the expense, which in common with all electric lines has been greatly increased because of the condiwhich have existed for the past several Fears.

tinue. They have to some extent already doing good ought not to be disregarded and feels the drop of prices, and with lines be. felt the drop of prices, and with lines bein gacquired at a figure much lower than complish all that might be desired it can at least do no harm and that the trial means of saving expense employed the outlook for the future is not as dublous as it seemed during the past year.

Whatever efforts are made to continue the trolley service for 'the communities of the state which have to a certain extent been builded up because of the much anxiety has been manifested, have existence of such service deserve to be turned up safe in the wilds of Canada. supported. Conditions are not siways It was not supposed that they had gotten going to be so hard for trolley operation so far. Search for them was being uneven though other means of transporta- dertaken on this side of the boundary, tion are making the business less attrac- but they had made a speedy trip aided tive. Those who need the trolley service, by a storm almost from the very start built homes where they have because the tory but not to encounter ready means given the assistance that the retention it came to getting in touch with or getof the electric roads will assure. The ting back home. logislature will be obliged to deal with

REEPING DOWN EXPENDITURES.

section you look these days there are to The bringing of the airplane to its presthe found pressing needs for economy. We ent state of perfection, however, de-this method of propaganda was in a balloon constant use in other countries. have been going through a period of large creases the uses to which a balloon expenditures, and the worst feature of it might be put except those which are held captive or those that can be guided. That those large expenditures have leen crowded so full of waste. We have reached the time when there must be the terrenchment, when there must be a close watching of the outgo as well as the income and when there must be demanded not clear just what has been accomplishan oversight of the expenditure of the ed by this undertaking.

ton it is evident that the knife is being approval. Strange as it may seem more demonstrated. Likewise they have shown money has been asked in various depart- that they were able to deal with the conmonty has been asked in various departure of the year 1922 than was voted ditions encountered when they were ton earls soon recovered from this for 1921. Appropriations are being asking a life there was no limit to the rebut it doesn't appear that all that will enth earl was one of the richest and than that which comes from taxation, when far less risk would have been and with that purpose in view congress is already at work.

The same policy must likewise be car ried out in connection with state govern-ment. There will be unusually large appropriations sought. There will be certain instances where appropriations will ing the advocated blue laws. years because of growth and the insufficiency of the last allotments, but it will probably mean increased should be realized that there are limits the for shelling out the tips. o which the state can go in the expenditure of money and keep down taxes or keep down the indebtedness. For that reason it will be necessary to give care ful consideration to the sums asked, determine what are actually necessary and what can be delayed and not be afraid draw the line between those that are worthy and those that are not. There was never a time when economy and efficiency were more needed than they are

A WASTE PROBLEM. One of the best examples of the need northern part of the state of Michigan nights over it. where to a large extent it has been denuded of its valuable forests and little er no effort made to replace them. Acthird of the area of that state which has been left so poor that it is impossible for it to meet the taxes for the maintenance of roads and schools.

There was a time when this was a

pine timber has been cut off and the resources diminished because there seen no effort made to reforest that territory. In many sections the removal of the woodland results in the development of agriculture or other industries. In the northern part of Michigan, especially in the northern end of the lower peninsula, the sandy sell does not invite such de- pected that the bad actors will be devicopment. It was, however, because of that soil that it grew such fine forests stabulary. and every advantage which it possessed in the growing of those trees that are goode are still available. It is not the ett J. Lake, and the state believes that fault of that rection that it is poor be- he will wear the title well and fill the cause of the sandy soil, but because there has been no effort made in years gone by to referest it as fast as it was de-

Pine forests may not grow over night. but they thrive where almost nothing sise will and the redemption of that third of the state which has suffered from the transportation is not available failed,

woodchopper's axe would have been assured had there been a look to the future while Michigan was sending out such great quantities of timber.

Sections of Michigan are therefore today not only unable to raise taxes but
the state is importing lumber for its industries to such an extent that the
freight on it alone costs two million dollars a year, when this might have to a

houses in passing the measure over his velo. The president was apparently not had brought the bundle "that I had anveto. The president was apparently not guided at all by the action of congress. Since being projected it had received the copposition of Secretary Houston of the treasury department and when it came time for the president to pass upon it it skirt was new last fall. But since construction of the treasury department and when it came time for the president to pass upon it it skirt was new last fall. But since constructions are in order you're welcome. was the judgment of the secretary of the tributions are in order, you're welcome, treasury that determined his course. Affixing his veto, however, only spurred on congress to the quick passage of the bill over the veto, and in both instances there was plenty of margin. The bill beomes law and there will be an opportunity to see what effect it will have in relieving the conditions that it is intended

The purpose of the legislation is to bring about a relief of the conditions that presented to the general assembly con-cerning trolley roads which will mean increase the export trade and thereby help the farmers to move their products. Opinions differ as to what the result will be the president pointing out the exports have been increasing, but the situation is unquestionably such that the farmers have been threatened with disposal to are in need of whatever help the government can give them, and inasmuch as it was possible to deal with much the same problem through the war finance corporation the chance to renew such service cannot be disregarded.

It is not a partisan matter. There are strong advocates for it on both sides of the fence. Ex-Secretary McAdoo of the treasury is numbered among the advocates of the legislation. President Wilson in his veto maintained that it was a measure that would do no good. Pos-sibly that will prove to be true but congress believes that the chances of its

Welcome is the news that brings word to the effect that the men who left this country in a navy balloon, and for whom who have made investments and which caused them to cover much terrirolleys have blazed the way should be of communication or transportation when

That the aviators will have a thrilling the general trolley situation throughout story to tell is needless to say. They the state but it cannot fall to recognize have had experiences which, now that that there are many whose interests re- they are safe, they would not want to suire the preservation of the poor man's have missed, but it will be interesting to cansportation rervice wherever possible, learn just what advantage this trip has been to the advancement of aviation.

Ballooning has its advantages in con-It makes little difference in what di- nection with navy or army operations.

appropriations, which will indicate that A time of year was selected which inficiency is guiding the operations.

Already, in the reports from WashingThat they have proved their ability in handling such an airship under the hard driven into the estimates presented for conditions encountered is of course fully sources of the treasury and yet there is be of value in ballooning could not have no bigger howl going up from the nation been determined at a season of the year The answer of course is that wild and taken by those concerned. Let it be said, lavish expenditures must be curtailed however, that the courage and qualifications of these naval aviators under trying conditions cannot be questioned;

> EDITORIAL NOTES. The man on the corner says: Many fellow throws off a vapor when discus-

Smaller pay for the Pullman employes will probably mean increased opportuni-

The wisdom of keeping busy and getting through early ought not to be ever looked by the 1921 general assembly.

If D'Annunglo devotes the rest of his life to literature, he certainly has not overlooked the importance of advertis-

If, the general assembly vetes all the ioney that it is asked to it will certainly surprise the taxpayers of the com-monwealth.

All the doubt about cabinet selections of overcoming waste is furnished by the exists in the minds of the guessers. Pressituation which exists today in the ident-elect Harding isn't lying awake

Music may be a good substitute for liquor as one authority claims, but it cording to one authority there is one- takes the liquor to properly develop the

Those who are not satisfied with the and of weather we have been getting can get their likings for a blizzard satisrich section of the state. The valuable fied by climbing Mt. Washington.

There was a time when rapping on a bulkhead door would have aroused susnicions. Nothing is thought of it with so many cellar parties being held.

While they may not be the only one te voice their opposition, it can be exing their utmost to defeat the state con-

ett J. Lake, and the state believes that wealth and self.

Counsel for the reds awaiting deports tion is likely to ask for their release because it is too cold in Russia now that the plea to turn them loose because

GIVING AWAY CLOTHES

"I'm afraid I don't get you," said the "What's the matter with me?" I thought.

freight on it alone costs two million dollars a year, when this might have to a marked degree been prevented. The problem of overcoming waste abree in that state is a large one but it is bound to grow worse the longer it is permitted to continue untackled and unsolved, and in different ways other states can appreciate the need of maintaining woodlands.

OVERRIDING THE VETO.

That congress paid little attention to the opposition manifested by President Wilson to the revival of the war finance corporation as revealed in his veto was hoods. They are giad to get anything quickly disclosed by the action of both houses in passing the measure of the state of the bundle committee. "But then we usually assume that needy people aren't trying to set the style in their neighbothouses in passing the measure of the little property of the style of the style in their neighbothouses in passing the measure of the style of the style in their neighbothouses in passing the measure of the chairman of the bundle committee. "But then we usually assume that needy people aren't trying to set the style in their neighbothouses in passing the measure of the bundle committee." But then we usually assume that needy people aren't trying to set the style in their neighbothouses the style in their neighbothouses in passing the measure of the bundle committee. "But then we usually assume that needy people aren't trying to set the style in their neighbothouses in passing the measure of the committee."

"With prices as high as they are?" mar-"Never mind prices," went on the one

who had brought the bundle. "There has been a lot of talk during the war and after, about hanging on to your old clothes, making them over, turning them inside out and all that. I listened and obeyed. I made over my gray georgette

obeyed. I made over my gray georgette four times. I had my tricotine dyed brown one season and black the next.

"Every hat on the place I twisted and turned. I'd take an old crown and wire a piece of plaited silk up and around. stick on an old rose retouched with water color and call it a hat. I've even used old silk window curvains to drape an alleged turben." leged turban."
"Why this sudden reaction?" asked the

Bundle collector.

"Because, my dear, I got to thinking."

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manded the committee chairman mind is strong. "I'm going to ru stirred my thoughts. I seemed to be an old fossil dumped on the dusty shelf.

couldn't spare."—Chicago News.

undle collector.

Where are all the gay folk I used to play around with? Why don't I take the same interest in going places? What has become of my good old pep?

"Cleaning out my closet answered those questions. Old clothes! Not a ras

younger than three year and a half?"
"The sight should have made you feel thirty." thirty."
"Thirty? You'd better say 'fifty!'
Though I felt nearer 75. When a girl is
young you know, she hasn't a stack of
flude to look back and reflect upon. Her

"The first dress that she saves is her graduation frock. It lies away in tissue paper to come out only for special par-ties. The next thing to protect is the wedding gown. If she puts it on twice after the wedding she's lucky. It is always too dressed up for anything but a wedding and it's out of style before an-

wedding and it's out of style serure another wedding comes along.
"So the bride saves her preclous tvory satin. That starts the habit. She saves her blouses, her suita, her wraps, her shoes. After five or six years she has accumulated too much good stuff to throw away and buys more."

"So she begins making them over," sup-

"So she begins making them over," supplied the committee chairman.

"At the same time," rep!'ed the other.

"she begins to look dowdy. No one notices at at first. After a season or so they remark that Mary HcFlimsy isn't as chic as she used to be, psychological reaction sets in. She walks with an applogetic air. The mental depression ages her. Pretty soes her husband sighs and decides that Mary has begun to fade.

"Therefore, Mary takes the cue and gives away all her old stuff."

"You have my point," stated the one who had brought the bundle. "The only way to keep the young girl attitude, spirit and complexition is to throw away old stuff and buy yourself a spanking new

stuff and buy yourself a spanking new outfit ever season.

"But unless yours is a mind strong enough to open your close door and re-

"Take charge of the bundles." com-manded the committee chairman. "My mind is strong. "I'm going to run home and bring a lond of stuff I thought I

Gleaned from Foreign Exchanges.

The league of nations, it seems, is a wonderfully convenient thing in po-litical argument in the United States, no matter what it may be desired to no matter what it may be desired to prove. If the Americans enter the league, it used to be argued, they will become mixed up in European affairs and driven to maintain a large army and navy. But because America has not entered the league, is now the argument of Mr. Daniels, secretary of the navy, she stands alone, and must be prepared to defend her interests against any combination. We are led in any case to the conclusion that the attempt to build against any are led in any case to the conclusion that the attempt to build against any European navy or combination of navies is in itself a contradiction of that spirit of the Monroe doctrine which led to rejection of the league; for it implies entanglement in European af-

Ending Food Ministry: Definite instructions have been given by the cabinet for the winding-up of the ministry of food by March 31 next. On December 4 the ministry of food held in warehouses, on ships and elsewhere in the United Kingdom 17,000 tons of mutton (or four weeks' supply) and 10,700 tons of butter (or five weeks' supply). Of the butter, 4,000 tons were distributed within the next two

"Join the Navy": On envelopes arriving from the United States one now finds these words stamped: "Join the Navy. Training—travel." It is the latest use by the American government of the post to obtain more recruits for a navy which shows many signs of expansion. During the war

Live Wedding Presents: Lord Mored with a high hand in territories where there was little actual money. The ancestor of Lord Morton was second chief of the Douglas clan, and the greatness of this family began with the acquisition of wide lands in the fourteenth century, culminating in the fourth earl, the great regent of Scotland, too great for safety, for he was attainted and executed. But the Mormost powerful men in the kingdom. London Chronicle.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

OUR GOVERNMENT LIBRARY.

The history of the Library of Congress is nearly coeval with that of the national government. Very few books were collected, however, until the seat of government was permanently established upon the Potomas. In 1800 three agreen caw."

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Out of this appropriation has grown

the great government library of to-day, with its more than a million books and phamplets. Congress as-sembled for the first time in Washing-

ton on November 17, 1800. The capitol was in process of building. Not many hooks were received until near the following session, which convened in December, 1801, when President Jefferson, who always took an earnest interest in the library, recommended that a statement should be prepared.

respecting the books and maps pur-chased under the appropriation.

During the earlier years, there was During the earlier years, there was no titular librarian appointed, the books being in charge of the clerk of the House of Representatives. The collection had grown by slow accretion, under small appropriations, until it reached three thousand volumes in 1814.

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In August of that year the library was burned with the capitol by the British army. The next month Thomas Jefferson wrote to a member of congress, Samuel H. Smith, offering to sell his private library to congress, as he was encumbered with debt. A bill for the purchase, at the price of \$23,950

was finally passed.
In 1815 George Watterson was appointed librarian of congress. After this appointment the library was located for a time in the post office decated for a time in the post office department, removing later to the temporary brick house of congress on Capitol Hill, until 1824, when it was transferred to the west front of the central capitol building where it removed to the building where it removed to the building erected for it under acts of congress at a cost of \$5.247.000, exclusive of the land, which cost \$585,000.

It continued to grow under annual to the temporary and the fortunate one in drawing the was the fortunate one in drawing the wish hone." and she and even-year old Charles "pulled" it. He got the thorter piece.

In the heated discussion as to which would be married first, five year old Louise piped up with, "I don't intend to marry anyone ever," to which Charles replied. "That's all right, Louise, that's what I thought when I was your ago, too." And in the general laughter that

It continued to grow under annual It continued to grow under annual appropriations of two thousand dollars, increased to five thousand in 1824, which was continued yearly for about thirty years. Mr. Jefferson's modest nucleus for a national library had grown to fifty-five thousand volumes in 1851, when a fire destroyed considerable of the Jefferson collection.

Congress at once, with praineworths liberality took efficient measures to re-store the library, appropriating \$75,000 for the immediate purchase of books and er American high commissioner at Se-\$72,000 for reconstructing the library rooms with solid iron shelves. The year 1866 was signalized by the

accession of the large Smithsonian scientific library, and the next year scientific witnessed the purchase by congress of the executive historical library of Pe-ter Norce. From this on the library increased rapidly in size and character until today it is one of the finest li-braries in the world, and employs more than 500 persons in various clerical po-

(Tomorrow-Brave Defence of the

Stories That Recall Others

Not Ripe

Among the presents Santa, Claus brought little Joe was a book of animals in black and white) the coloring to be done by the owner of the book. Among the animals was a cow, the legs of which Joe painted green. Why did you paint the tow green. Joey?" asked his mother, "you never saw

"Oh, well, mother," he explained, "the cow isn't all ripe yet."

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sesor of a chicken trard filled with nice same subject to the order of the count far chickens and one Sunday not long ago was enjoying the fruits of labor in the sinare of chicken and dumplings.

Alva May, who had just entered school agreed upon between the packers and the Mrs. Not; suddenly slid from her chair to sesor of a chicken trard filled with nice

too." And in the general laughter that followed it was decided that Charles must be in love, and that age has nothing to do with changing one's mind on that sub-

EXCLUDED FROM THE COUNTRY

New York, Jan. 4 .- Seven Russian children, brought here for adoption by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, form-

The order fell like a wet bianket on the hopes of the youngsters and the admiral, who had played Santa Claus and father to them all the way from their native land on the collier Ramapo

The admiral announced that he immediately would take an appeal to the secretary of inbor at Washington, and that he intended to fight for admittance of the children to the last ditch. In the meantime, pending a ruling from Wach-ington, the brood will be detained at El-

JUSTICE STAFFORD REJECTS PROPOSALS OF MEAT PACKERS

sesor of a canada ose Sunday and fat chickens and ose Sunday and ago was enjoying the fruits of labor in the share of chicken and dumplings.

Alva May, who had just entered school agreed upon between the packers and the government more than a year ago.

In a formal statement regarding the court's decision, the department of just the interpreted this as meaning "that it in the heated discussion as to which would be married first, five year old would be married first, five year old would do it for them."

Justice Stafford said that "to facility progress it is considered best cannot see

Justice Stafford said that "to facilitiate future progress it is considered hest
to waste here that the court cannot see
is way to approve any plan for the consolidation of the yards whether by a
holding company or otherwise." Such a
plan had been submitted by Bwift and
Armour, which companies had proposed
that the holding company be organised by
F. H. Prince and Company, Beston bankers. The government opposed this plan.
"Any plan to be acceptable," continued
Justice Stafford's opinion, "must provide for an early and complete diverment by the defendants of all the obnoxious holdings,"

ling only a few feet away. Mrs. Noti
tate future progress it is considered hest
to waste here and swooned under the kiss
and was carried out for a second time
the desmodar's young wife also fainted.
The court room became a bediam and
order was restored with difficulty.

Windsor.—The annual installation of
officers of Eureka chapter, O. E. S. was
held Tuesday evening in Massonic hall
Preceding the installation the men of the
chapter served a support to the women.
The installing officer was Past Matron
Mrs. Isabella Harrison. noxious heldings."

RULING OF COURT DEMANDED

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 4.-A demand for a ruling by the court on the admis-sion of a signed confession alleged to have been made to the police by Elwood B. Wade, on trial for the murder They were to be his wards and his heirs, sharing his home in Washington and en-down all the ducational facilities he day's session of the court to a close aft-could give them. ing spells by the wife of the defendant and the widow of the murder victim had given the hundreds of spectators their fill of excitement.

Mrs. Nott under indictment with Wade for the murder of her husband but not yet on trial, made her first appearance in the cout room teday. She was dress ed fushionably in deep mourning.

THE "REAL-ALL" OF THE INDIANS Washington. Jan. 4.—All proposals thus far advanced by the big five meat packers for divesting themselves of their stock yard interests were rejected today by Justice Stafford in the district suprece court. The companies were given as days in which to submit new plane. At the same time the court warned that unless the defendants proposed plans that would meet requirements outlined it would feel obliged to appoint officers to take that title to ail the stock (of the stock-yards) in question and to hold the

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LARGE CANS

the Coor in a faint, and had to be carried to the sheiff's room to recover. noon which Wade in passing her to leave the court room during a recess, suddenly leaned over her and kissed Mrs. Nott. it plain sight of his own wife who was si-ling only a few feet away. Mrs. Nott screamed and swooned under the kisa

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